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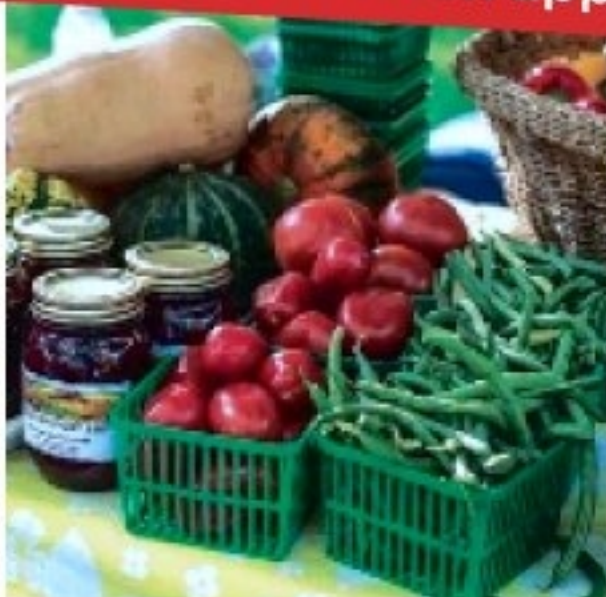
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Toronto lawyer shot in the Annex

INVESTIGATION

Assailant shot by officer; two rushed to hospital

A Toronto criminal lawyer was shot in the leg by an unidentified man in the driveway of his Annex office Tuesday afternoon. Sources in the legal community confirmed he was Randall Barrs, 66.

His assailant, seated in a silver Honda Civic, was then himself shot by a Halton plainclothes officer doing surveillance in the area, according to Special Investigations Unit spokesperson Jason Gennaro. It's not clear why the surveillance was being done.

The SIU, which probes cases of serious injury or death involving interactions with police, was called to the scene on Bedford Road near Prince Arthur Avenue at about 3:30 p.m., after the incident ended with both men being taken to a trauma centre in serious condition.

Toronto police are conducting the investigation of the shooting of Barrs.

The alleged shooter, 51, remained in serious condition Tuesday night. Police did not identify him.

Criminal defence lawyer Clayton Ruby described Barrs as a very well-respected lawyer who has argued before the Supreme Court of Canada and represented clients in many drug and gun cases.

"Criminal lawyers are very rarely attacked," he says. One of the few times it has happened, he recalls, was when well-known Montreal mafia lawyer Sidney Leithman was shot and killed 25 years ago, murdered by gunmen in an SUV as he sat in his car at a red light.

Restaurant manager Edwin Vertani said he was at work Tuesday afternoon when he heard a series of loud pops, which he thought at first were car tires exploding.

"I would not have even believed it was shots, because in this area, these things don't happen.... But then I saw people outside running and I thought, 'It's got to be shots,'" he said.

When he left his restaurant, Fieramosca, steps from Prince Arthur Avenue and Bedford Road, Vertani saw a silver Honda Civic boxed in by



Toronto criminal lawyer Randall Barrs. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

two SUVs. A bald man was slumped over, apparently unconscious after being shot, in the driver's seat. Vertani said, adding he believes the SUVs were driven by plainclothes officers.

The area, just behind St. George Station and steps from the University of Toronto, is normally "very safe," said Danny Da Silva, who also works at Fieramosca. "This is definitely not normal." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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BLACK LIVES MATTER

Pride apologizes for handling of protest

Pride Toronto has apologized for its handling of the Black Lives Matter protest at this year's Pride parade, and for what it calls its own "history of anti-blackness."

But Black Lives Matter Toronto says it does not want to see an apology from Pride — it wants to see Pride take action on the nine demands BLMTO issued at the parade.

The demand with the highest profile — that police officers no longer be allowed to have floats in the parade or booths at Pride festivities — remains unsatisfied, in BLMTO's view.

Pride said it will take the issue to an independent arbitrator, which has been its standard method of dispute resolution since 2012.

But BLMTO says that's an inappropriate method of addressing the problem.

"This isn't a dispute between community members, it's a discussion about including a very

violent government body in the parade," said BLMTO spokesperson LeRoi Newbold.

"Police come in uniform with their specific divisions and they participate in the parade as an institution, as a governmental body. That comes with the symbolism of everything that the police represent," Newbold added.

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People from BLM sit on the ground to halt the Pride Parade. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

CRIME

Man in custody after Eaton Centre stabbing

A man has been stabbed multiple times in the Eaton Centre, police report.

Const. Jenifferjit Sidhu says police received a call about a stabbing in the lower level of the Eaton Centre, near Queen and Yonge Sts., around 2:20pm.

A man in his 20s was found with multiple stab wounds to his back. Paramedics treated

him in the Eaton Centre before taking him to a trauma centre, where he is being treated for serious but non-life-threatening injuries.

According to police, it is unclear whether the victim and the suspect knew one another.

One person was arrested, with the assistance of the public, and is in police custody.

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Streetlights leading to health questions

PILOT PROJECT

Councillors ask for study into blue light effects



Luke Simcoe
Metro | Toronto

A plan to convert Toronto's street lamps to LED lights has a pair of local councillors feeling a bit blue.

Mary-Margaret McMahon and Stephen Holyday are asking the city to study the health effects of LED lights, known for their blue hue.

"If you've ever used an iPad or an iPhone at night, you'll notice it has an effect on your eyes and changes some chemistry," Holyday told Metro.

The vast majority of street lamps in Toronto use conventional sodium bulbs, but Toronto Hydro has installed 150 LED streetlights on six streets across the city as part of a pilot project.

The bulbs can reduce energy and maintenance costs, said Toronto Hydro spokeswoman Tori Glass. The plan is to eventually roll out the new bulbs citywide.

Before that happens, Holyday and McMahon have some questions about whether the lights will prevent people from getting ample shut-eye — or prevent drivers from seeing pedestrians crossing the road.

The American Medical Association



City of Las Vegas field electrician John Meier replaces a streetlight with a new LED fixture in 2011. ETHAN MILLER/GETTY IMAGES FILE

recently issued a statement warning the "improper" use of LED streetlights can negatively impact both sleep and safety.

"Brighter residential nighttime lighting is associated with reduced sleep times, dissatisfaction with sleep quality, excessive sleepiness, impaired daytime functioning and obesity," the association said.

As well, the association found blue LED lights can create worse nighttime glare than conventional lights, decreasing "visual acuity" and "creating a road hazard."

The medical association suggests cities use LED bulbs with

86%

Toronto Hydro says the response to the new LED streetlights has been "overwhelmingly positive," with 86 per cent of residents saying they approve of the new lights.

lower light temperatures, thereby reducing the amount of blue light emitted.

Pedestrian advocacy group

Walk Toronto says they're still studying the potential impacts of LED streetlights. However, Walk Toronto member Michael Black said safety should trump any concerns about beauty rest.

Holyday said he's not opposed to rolling out LED lights, he just wants the city to "get it right." His joint motion with Coun. McMahon will be considered at next week's public works and infrastructure committee meeting.

Glass said Toronto Hydro will follow any direction it receives about streetlights from city council.

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Cuts may leave kids hungry

MUNICIPAL PROGRAMS

Change would affect 13,000 low-income children

More than 13,000 low-income Toronto students will lose nutritious snacks if Toronto public health agrees to a directive to cut its budget, city staff say.

Achieving the council-directed savings would trigger a significant number of public health job cuts and a reduction in mosquito larviciding that could increase West Nile virus cases, says a report to the public health board's budget committee.

Board chair Coun. Joe Mihevc predicted members will accept several other suggestions for savings that won't affect services or staff, but will not endorse sacrificing student nutrition.

"It's not doable. It's too much," Mihevc said, adding departments including public health have scraped together savings every year since he joined council in 1991. "You can't suck blood from a stone."

However another board mem-

ber, Coun. Jon Burnside, said the city can be more "creative," possibly getting corporate sponsors to help fund student nutrition. Also, the health board vote won't matter much, since council will have the final say when it sets Toronto's 2017 budget in February, he added.

Staff's proposed city-funded operating budget is \$60 million, including contractually obligated staff cost increases. The council-requested cuts total \$2.6 million.

Eliminating 13,279 students from the snack program at 44 schools — added to this year's budget with great fanfare — would save \$737,300. Reduced mosquito population control would save \$13,000.

Other measures, including a previous adjustment in the expected cost of food and a hike in some charges related to food-handling certificates, would bring projected savings up to \$1,083,600.

Staff suggest, in a confidential report, how to find the remaining \$1,263,100. A source who has knowledge of the report but isn't authorized to speak about it said it suggests the board would need to eliminate a "significant" number of public health staff

positions.

Councillor Sarah Doucette said she will vote at public health to reject cutting staff or student nutrition spots added only months ago as part of a five-year expansion of poverty reduction efforts.

"Some of these children, that might be the best meal they get each day because of unemployment and the cost of living in this city," she said. "We've got more people moving into the city, and you're asking us to spend less — it doesn't balance, it doesn't

work."

Some of her High Park residents say they would happily pay more than the inflation rate, to maintain or improve city services, she said.

Burnside said he doesn't know how he will vote but has no doubt the public health board will follow Mihevc's lead. "I come at it from a more centrist position," he said. "When you are trying to cut costs, there are sacrifices that have to be made."

Amanda Galbraith, spokes-

woman for Tory, said he won't support the rollback.

"This is the start of the council-directed budget process," Galbraith said in an email. "We have full confidence that, as the TTC was able to outline common sense changes such as eliminating land lines for those with company-issued cellphones, agencies and departments can find more efficient and effective ways to deliver the services the people of Toronto need." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

SEXUAL HEALTH

City seeks public input on condoms



Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

Here's a chance to add your own personal touch to a new batch of condoms bound for city streets.

Toronto Public Health is asking the public to design the next round of wrappers for Condom-TO, a project that distributes free city-themed prophylactics.

"One of our guiding principles is trying to involve communities into solution-seeking processes," said Barbara Macpherson, sexual health manager at the health department. "In this case, we want people to feel as part of the solution to the fight against sexually transmitted infections."

"We just want to show people that condoms can be playful and can be fun."

Health officials say specially designed wrappers associated with the project have helped boost distribution numbers.

Since the city wrappers came into play, the numbers of condoms distributed at sexual health clinics has increased by about 300,000 a year.



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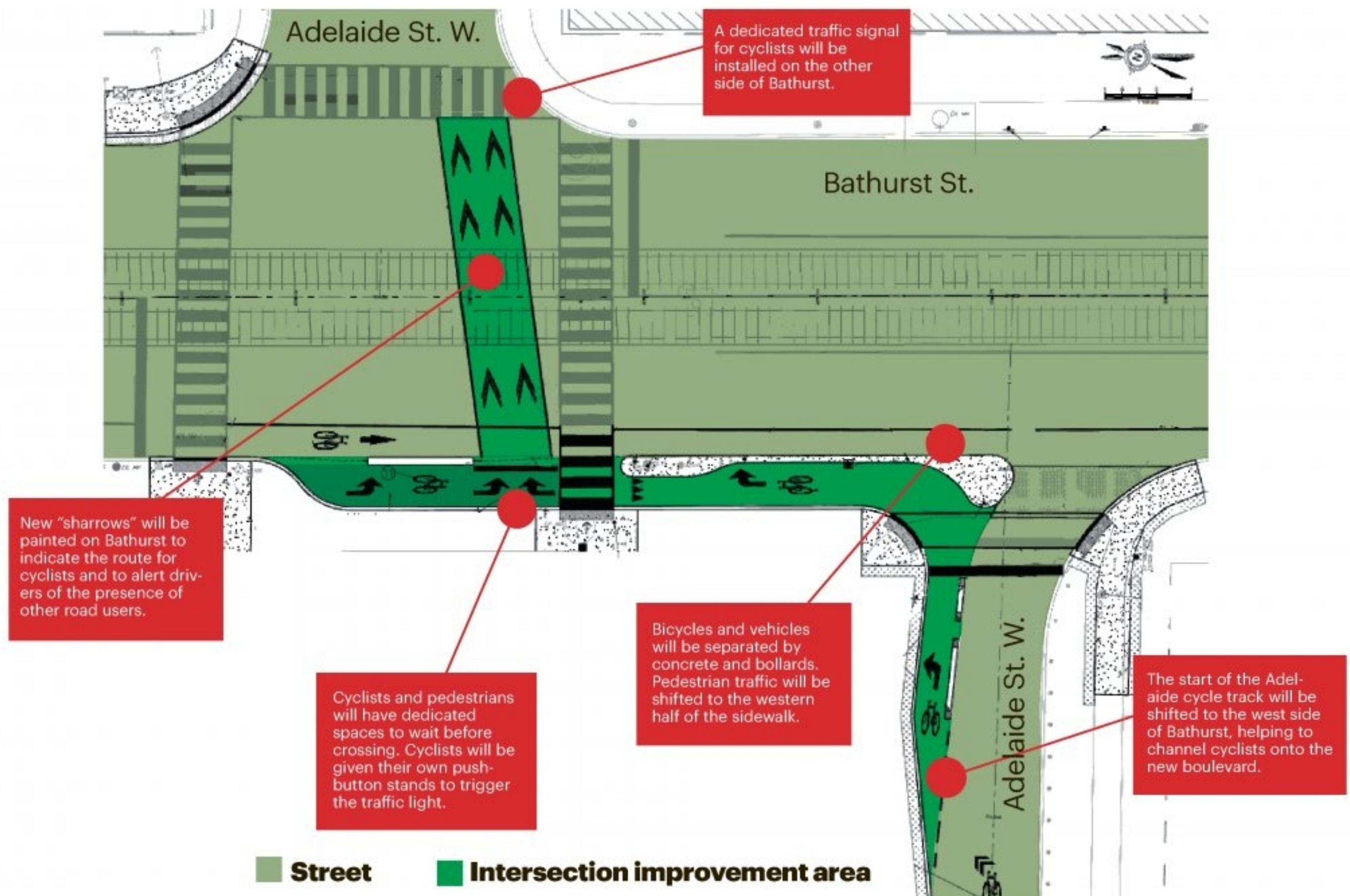


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Bike safety on the fast track

The city is redesigning the Bathurst and Adelaide intersection to handle the growing number of cyclists using the protected cycle tracks. Eastbound cyclists — sometimes 50 at a time — are queuing along the sidewalk during morning rush hour, waiting to cross with pedestrians. Here's how the changes will look, and what they mean for road users. **LUKE SIMCOE** METRO



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Women 'treated as objects' at festival



Alison Zimmer said in her post there were "various incarnations" of scantily clad women at TIFF events in the last seven years. ALISON ZIMMER/FACEBOOK

SEXISM

TIFF criticized for portrayal of women at party



May Warren
Metro | Toronto

The Toronto International Film Festival is promising to take concerns about the objectification of

women into account at future events after being criticized for some scantily clad cheerleaders featured at this year's festival.

Alison Zimmer, who describes herself as a former TIFF employee, penned a lengthy Facebook post Monday expressing concerns about how women were portrayed at the closing night party.

"I walked into the event and saw women in skimpy TIFF branded cheerleading outfits greeting guests," she wrote.

"What does it say to the women who work for TIFF, the female filmmakers and industry guests and the general public when they walk into an official TIFF event to see women treated as objects?"

Contacted by Metro on Tuesday, Zimmer declined to comment further and said she'll be meeting with a senior employee from TIFF on Wednesday.

TIFF also declined to comment, but the organization did

respond to Zimmer's concerns on Facebook.

Leslie-Ann Coles, founder and executive director of the Female Eye Film Festival, an annual festival for women directors in Toronto, called the cheerleader outfits "discouraging."

She said it detracted from TIFF's inclusion this year of films directed by women and discussion about issues women face.

"It's like 10 steps forward, 20 steps back," she said.

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What are your best summer of '16 memories?

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Richard Twumasi, 33

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Alissa Scarcello, 22

I received a ticket to the Kanye West concert at Air Canada Centre. It was in the floor seats and he was so close to me I felt I could even touch his feet.



Michelle Nguyen, 21

A friend of mine and I booked a cottage in Muskoka through Airbnb, and stayed there an entire weekend. As you can imagine, there was a lot of swimming, canoeing and hiking during those three days. It was a perfect vacation.



Devin Meireles, 28

Beer Fest at Exhibition Place was by far my favourite event. I was there when House of Pain was performing, and their hit Jump Around is everybody's favourite song. Right there I combined my favourite event with my favourite group. It was awesome.



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RETAIL

Manulife Centre to welcome upscale Italian food market

Canada's first Eataly outlet will open at the Manulife Centre opposite Holt Renfrew in Yorkville in early 2019, as part of a \$100-million renovation of the complex, the two companies announced Tuesday.

"We've been looking for a location in Toronto for two years, and we decided this was the right one because of it being one of the major traffic points in the city," said Luca Baffigo, co-CEO of Eataly Italia, an upscale retailer of

Italian food and home products. The redevelopment will take advantage of the existing wide frontage on Bloor St. and add 35,000 square feet of retail space to the existing 40 shops in the building. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

Fresh produce, with less red tape

FARMERS MARKETS

Buying local difficult in many areas



May Warren
Metro | Toronto

The city is looking to cut some of the red tape associated with green thumbs.

Based on city data, 25 new farmers markets have cropped up in Toronto since 2006, bringing the total to 25. They're a popular and healthy option for residents, but organizers say they're getting bogged down in bureaucracy.

Lesley Stoyan, cofounder of the AppleTree Markets Group, has helped set up five farmers markets across the city since 2008.

She said it's been a "tricky" and "messy" process getting all the necessary permits and liaising with different agencies, from Toronto Public Health to Parks Forestry and Recreation.

"You have to involve all these different bodies and none of them are in the loop about what the common goal is," she said.

Coun. Mary Fragedakis is calling for that to change. She's put forward a motion to establish a working group aimed at streamlining processes for both food markets and vendors.

The motion will be debated

at city council in early October.

"We are so close to the Greenbelt and there is this huge movement for people to buy local, buy fresh," Fragedakis said. "The more accessible that is the more people will choose that."

Anne Freeman, co-co-ordinator of the Greenbelt Farmers' Market Network, called the initiative "fantastic," but would like to see the city take an even stronger role in supporting food markets.

She said it's not just a question of more farmers markets but also where they're located.

"There's sort of a whole inner suburbs ring and big patches where neighbourhoods aren't so well served," she said.



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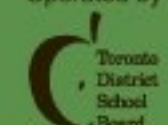
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The average price of a two-bedroom unit within about a five-minute walk of Bloor Street and Avenue Road was about \$1.4 million — the highest among the 24 intersections in the analysis.

The median price for a two-bedroom unit at the 24 intersections in the study was \$638,491.

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PM rejects 'anxiety' tactic

UN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

World leaders take aim at Trumpism, call for unity

Justin Trudeau's first speech to the United Nations General Assembly included some less-than-subtle references to the politics practised by people like Donald Trump, in a year in which populist nationalism has made gains in different countries.

The prime minister never mentioned any names, yet warned three times in his speech about politicians who exploit anxiety for personal gain. Politicians have a choice to make, Trudeau said: stoke public angst because it works for them politically, or try alleviating it with policies that improve people's lives.

He cast his government's spending-heavy program as the latter — with an infrastructure plan that he's convinced will create middle-class jobs.

"What is the alternative?" Trudeau asked. "To exploit



Justin Trudeau speaks to the UN General Assembly on Tuesday. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

anxiety? To turn it into fear and blame? To reject others because they look, or speak, or pray differently than we do?"

His message was similar to that of Barack Obama. Before Trudeau delivered his first UN address, the U.S. president gave his last. Obama defended globalization; derided walls

between nations; and encouraged policies that allow working people to experience the benefits of the global economy.

Trudeau and Obama didn't discuss their speeches beforehand. One official said any similarities simply stemmed from coincidence and a shared world view.

That level of agreement was illustrated later in the day during a discussion on refugees, where Obama saluted Trudeau: "I want to personally thank Chancellor Merkel and Prime Minister Trudeau and the people of both those countries ... it's the right thing to do."

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IN BRIEF

Passport deadline gets extension

In the wake of a public outcry, Ottawa has extended the grace period of its new travel requirement for Canadian dual citizens.

The government was to demand all air travellers who are citizens of Canada and another country be required to carry a Canadian passport as of Sept. 30. Immigration Minister John McCallum announced Tuesday the date would be pushed to Nov. 10.

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More glitches for Phoenix system

After months of problems, the federal government's Phoenix pay system experienced an outage Tuesday that prevented employees from logging in.

Public Service and Procurement Canada spokeswoman Anne Trépanier said the system was down for around four hours. Trépanier noted the issue was not with Phoenix, but the servers that provide access to Phoenix.

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Leaders have 'blood on their hands'



Taking the world stage for the last time as secretary general, Ban Ki-moon unleashed years of anger at leaders who keep "feeding the war machine" in Syria, violate human rights and prevent aid deliveries to starving people. The UN chief told presidents, prime ministers, monarchs and ministers at the opening of General Assembly's meeting that "powerful patrons" on both sides in the Syrian conflict "have blood on their hands." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon railed Tuesday against leaders who keep "feeding the war machine" in Syria as he bowed out of the world stage, while U.S. President Barack Obama said there was no military solution to the five-year conflict and described a globe in the throes of a contest between authoritarianism and democracy.

Both Ban and Obama were making their final speeches at the annual gathering of world leaders at the United Nations. They did so against a backdrop of mounting bloodshed and a failing ceasefire in Syria, escalating attacks around the world by Islamic extremists and millions fleeing fighting and poverty.

The UN chief, whose 10-year period at the helm of the unwieldy world body ends Dec. 31, vented his pent-up frustration with uncharacteristic candour, telling the opening of the General Assembly's annual ministerial meeting that "powerful patrons" on both sides in the Syrian conflict — which he did not identify — "have blood on their hands."

"Present in this hall today are representatives of governments that have ignored, facilitated, funded, participated in

or even planned and carried out atrocities inflicted by all sides of the Syria conflict against Syrian civilians," he said.

But Ban blamed the Syrian government for the most deaths. He said it was continuing to drop barrel bombs on neighbourhoods and torture thousands of detainees. Syria's Foreign Ministry condemned Ban's address and contended that the UN had failed to resolve any conflicts on his watch.

Ban spoke as the U.S., Russia and more than a dozen other countries attempted to resurrect a week-old truce, and Washington and Moscow argued over who was responsible for an attack Monday on an aid convoy that killed some 20 civilians that the UN chief denounced as a "sickening, savage and apparently deliberate attack."

The Syrian conflict has killed as many as half-million people, contributed to Europe's worst refugee crisis since World War II and allowed the rise of Daesh.

However, Ban also noted positive developments during his decade as UN chief. He cited the rise of "people power" with mobile phones that now blanket the world, reductions in poverty, political transitions in Myanmar and Sri Lanka and the ceasefire in Colombia.



Groups of migrants walks north of Idomeni, Greece, attempting to reach Macedonia on March 14, 2016. VISAR KRYEZIU/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Countries, companies pledge aid

World leaders gathered at the UN pledged Tuesday to take in 360,000 refugees next year, U.S. President Barack Obama said, roughly doubling the previous year's allowance.

The United States said 52 countries taking part in a U.S.-led summit were stepping up to accelerate resettlement and boost financial support for refugees. The White House did not release a full list of participating countries or a breakdown of their pledges, making Obama's boast of major headway impossible to confirm.

Private companies were stepping up, too. The White House said more than four-dozen U.S. businesses had pledged \$650 million, including Facebook, Twitter, MasterCard and Johnson & Johnson.

The commitments announced Tuesday fell far short of what aid groups say is needed. Some 65 million people around the world have fled their homes. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Trump tweet not so sweet

Donald Trump Jr. has posted a message on Twitter likening Syrian refugees to a bowl of poisoned Skittles.

Seeking to promote his father's presidential campaign, the younger Trump posted a tweet featuring a bowl of the candy Skittles with a warning.

"If I had a bowl of skittles and I told you just three would kill you, would you take a handful?" said the tweet on the verified @DonaldTrumpJr handle. "That's our Syrian refugee problem," said the post, which caused a stir and negative tweets on the Internet into Tuesday.

Trump Jr.'s tweet said, "This image says it all. Let's end the politically correct agenda that doesn't put America first."

His father has advocated sharply restraining immigration and has accused opponent Hillary Clinton of advocating acceptance of refugees.

Skittles' parent company, Wm. Wrigley & Co., distanced itself from the tweet with a terse response opposing Trump Jr.'s premise. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Bombs will be heard': Suspect

NEW YORK CITY

Terrorism charges filed against Ahmad Khan Rahami



Ahmad Khan Rahami
UNION COUNTY PROSECUTOR'S OFFICE/
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Ahmad Khan Rahami vowed to martyr himself rather than be caught after setting off explosives in New York and New Jersey, and he'd hoped in a handwritten journal championing jihad that "the sounds of bombs will be heard in the streets," authorities said Tuesday as they filed federal terrorism charges against him.

Criminal complaints in Manhattan and New Jersey federal courts provided chilling descriptions of the motivations that authorities said drove the Afghan-born U.S. citizen to set off explosives in New York and New Jersey, including a bomb that injured more than two dozen people when it blew up on a busy Manhattan street.

Meanwhile, more details emerged Tuesday about Rahami's past, including the disclosure that the FBI had looked into him in 2014 but came up with nothing.

According to the court complaints, Rahami's journal included a passage that said: "You (USA Government) continue your (unintelligible) slaughter(er)" against the mu-

jahideen, or holy warriors, in Afghanistan and elsewhere.

"Death to your oppression," the journal ended.

One portion expressed concern at the prospect of being caught before being able to carry out a suicide attack and the desire to be a martyr, the complaints said. Still another section included a reference to "pipe bombs" and a "pressure cooker bomb" and declared: "In the streets they plan to run a mile," an apparent reference to one of the blast sites, a charity run in a New Jersey shore town.

There also were laudatory references to Osama bin Laden, Anwar al-Awlaki — the American-born Muslim cleric who was killed in a 2011 drone strike and whose preaching has inspired other acts of violence — and Nidal Hasan, the former Army officer who went on a deadly shooting rampage in 2009 at Fort Hood, Texas, the complaints said.

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EMMA TEITEL ON SOCIAL BRANDING

Personal brands are no longer solely the business of celebrities or real estate agents. They are the business of us all — especially who are looking for a job.



A few days ago I was in the process of posting a dorky family photo to my wife Ella's Instagram account when she stopped me dead in my cyber-tracks.

"Don't post that," she said. "It's off brand."

"Off brand," I asked?

"What brand?"

"My personal brand," she said.

We have been together almost a decade but for some reason I had no idea that all this time, she was curating a "personal brand" on social media.

"I call it art-cute," she told me. (Not to be confused with art-brut, French for "Outsider Art").

What does this mean? In her own words: "Artsy photographs with a lot of emoticons in the captions."

I asked Ella if I had a personal brand and she said that beyond my column-writing persona (young-ish, gay Canadian), my social media presence needed serious work.

"It's just random photos of friends and strangers' dogs," she said. "There's no discernible theme."

I don't care, I told her.

But it turns out, I should.

Unfortunately, Ella is onto something. Personal brands are no longer solely the business of celebrities or real estate agents; they are the business of us all. And I'm not just referring to people in the media or public relations professions, but to anyone at any age and in any industry —

especially if he or she is looking for a job.

It's no mystery that employers often investigate the social media presence of job candidates, but this practice has become so routine in recent years that for some

them know that too.

But the company's role goes beyond flagging offensive or illegal content. It also tracks how influential a job candidate is: how many followers they have and how many people their posts



BRAND K Kim Kardashian definitely knows what her social media presence is all about. Do you? Does your employer? **INSTAGRAM**

bosses, it demands the special care of a professional service.

Enter The Social Index, an Australian startup that helps employers determine a job candidate's social media persona and influence. The company, which launched this year and plans to expand to the U.K. soon, scours the public Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn profiles of a job candidate and produces a report — or in the company's own words, a "core analysis" — summarizing the person's online presence.

According to managing director Fiona McLean, the company's "core analyses" show employers how job candidates "represent" themselves online, and ensure "that appropriate online behaviours are evident." Of course, if those "appropriate behaviours" aren't evident, it lets

reach.

McLean says The Social Index obtains job candidates' consent when it conducts its investigations. But the service does pose a lot of thorny ethical questions. Such as: if a job seeker makes political statements on Facebook or Twitter that don't align with their potential employer's views, can The Social Index relay this information to the employer?

McLean says no — that The Social Index only relays "relevant" professional information to employers and as a result, reduces bias. But "relevant information" might mean many different things to many different people.

For example: "Bob Smith Tweeted 3,600 times yesterday," might be music to some bosses' ears but it's also likely to be misery to others'.

In the end, what's troubling about The Social Index, and similar social media investigative startups that are likely to launch in years to come, isn't that they are invading our privacy.

On the contrary, the content that the Social Index accesses is 100 per cent public.

What's troubling, rather, is the likelihood that these services will slowly erode the fun of social media itself. Having a distinct personality or a weird, albeit totally inoffensive presence on Instagram (like for example, Ella's "art-cute") is as of now, not a bad thing.

You can be a lawyer who tweets about baseball, an IT specialist who hates Justin Trudeau, or a columnist who loves Kernel's Popcorn. Sure, your boss may check in every once in a while to see what you're up to but unless you're a teacher or a political operative, as long as you're not espousing hate or breaking the law, you're probably okay.

But in the future of The Social Index, a future where employers hire agencies to write detailed reports about job candidates' online activity, you'd be foolish not to mould your personal brand into something bland, mainstream and easily palatable. And you'd be hesitant, I suspect, to post anything interesting or offbeat at all.

The irony in this is that while companies like the Social Index exist to encourage transparency and reveal truths about the job candidates they are investigating, they are likely to achieve exactly the opposite: that is, a working world in which employers know less about the people they are hiring than ever before.

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Grits taking losses where they expected wins



Paul Wells

Everyone suspected the return of Parliament would provide a bumpy ride for a Liberal government still enjoying sustained popularity nearly a year after the election.

The surprise is that the turbulence has set in so quickly. Let's look at two strengths the Trudeau Liberals thought they had, and one weakness they knew would plague them. All have conspired to make the first half of their week lousy.

First, the weakness. "Entitlement is our kryptonite," a senior Liberal told me eight months before last year's federal election. Liberals know Canadians grow weary of them when they act as though they have always been in power, will always be in power, and are frankly impatient with the short interludes when Canadians elect someone else.

So it must have stung when Global News reported on Tuesday that a single unidentified staffer in the Prime Minister's Office billed taxpayers \$126,669.56 in moving costs to relocate to Ottawa. A second charged \$80,382.55.

That's a lot of kryptonite.

It's one thing when Liberals get criticized for spending money. To some extent, every government faces the same steady stream of flak from the opposition benches, and there is no way the Liberals can positively gain voter support through ostentatious displays of frugality. It's quite another matter when the Liberals take criticism, some of it richly earned, on issues they thought would be winners for them. The week's most spectacular example is climate change.

To some extent, what's

happened is that Catherine McKenna, the rookie environment minister, has been slow to learn the cost of over-promising. When she got her job last autumn, she was eager to proclaim that the carbon-reduction targets set by the Conservatives were a minimum.

She has since realized that this government will be lucky to come anywhere close to meeting Harper's targets. The belated backtracking began over the weekend. The hard work lies ahead. The damage on the Liberals' environmental left could be long-lasting. Green Party leader Elizabeth May called McKenna's backtracking "nothing short of a disaster for the climate."

The second area where considerable effort from Trudeau seems to be paying exceedingly modest dividends is on his much-vaunted reconciliation with indigenous groups. Ottawa has started issuing construction permits for BC Hydro's Site C dam, over the objection of First Nations that have taken the government to court over the project. Charlie Angus, an NDP MP who's been quick to praise the Liberals on indigenous issues when he thought they deserved it, called the move a failed test for the Trudeau government.

Trudeau has been used to getting some of his most glowing coverage from news sources outside Canada. But in the U.K.'s Guardian newspaper, an article appeared that called his "lofty rhetoric" on First Nations a "simulation of justice."

The best remedy for all these ills is progress on these and other files. Promising was easy, consulting not much harder. Now comes deciding.

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Cracking the Colonel's code

FAST FOOD

Finger-lickin' quest to get to the bottom of a greasy mystery

Karon Liu
Torstar News Service

Area 51, The Lost City of Atlantis, Jack the Ripper, Stonehenge. All of these pale in comparison to the greatest mystery known to mankind: how to make KFC's chicken.

Sure, KFC isn't really the gold standard of fried chicken (an informal poll in the newsroom showed that Popeyes, Church's and Chick-N-Joy are the chain favourites) but the allure of the secret 11 herbs and spices that make up Colonel Sander's original recipe still remains since he started cooking for weary travellers at a Kentucky service station in 1930.

A recent alleged leak of the fried chicken recipe to the Chicago Tribune is the latest recipe claiming to be the real thing (or at least closest to the real thing).

American cookbook author Todd Wilbur made a career replicating fast food recipes and published his first book, *Top Secret Recipes*, in 1993, which contains his version of KFC's original recipe fried chicken. In 2009, another fast food sleuth Ron Douglas published *America's Most Wanted Recipes* with another version of the chicken.

In a book, *Colonel Sanders and the American Dream*, late food writer Josh Ozersky wrote that Sanders commissioned Indiana-based spice company Marion-Kay to recreate his spice blend. The spice blend is still sold today under the name, though its exact ingredients aren't listed.

It's time to get to the bottom of this. I tested the recipe published in *The Chicago Tribune*, along with Wilbur and Douglas' recipe, with some adaptations.

Shortly after posting a picture of my recipe testing on Instagram, a social media rep for KFC Canada left a comment regarding the recent alleged



The 11 herbs and spices KFC uses in its fried chicken remain something of a deep-fried secret. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE/SUPPLIED

recipe leak.

"Many people have made these claims over the years and no one has been accurate — this one isn't either," they wrote.

"Our chicken is hand breaded and freshly prepared in restaurants all day every day, so they had that part right!"

The goal here isn't to make the best fried chicken, but to make KFC's chicken. However, there is one step missing from most of these copycat recipes: pressure frying.

The Colonel popularized using a modified pressure cooker to prepare chicken faster while keeping the skin crispy and the meat moist. KFC still does it today.

That being said, it's not recommended to use an at-home pressure cooker to deep fry as the machines aren't designed to hold a lot of oil under pressure. With that in mind, I deep-fried the chicken.

After two days of experimenting and dozens of consumed drumsticks, an unscientific test by fried chicken fans picked the Todd Wilbur version as the closest to KFC.

Right is the test and tasting notes from other recipes.



1 KFC original recipe, as published in *The Chicago Tribune*

"Muted" is how our restaurant critic Amy Pataki described the taste. Other coworkers called it "bland" and "meh." The meat was juicy and the skin was crisp, but it was missing that salty, peppery kick as well as the golden wrinkly skin for which KFC is known. We also did a double-bread version in an attempt to up the saltiness, but it just made a comically large drumstick straight out of *The Flintstones*. Despite the amount of spice — three tablespoons of white pepper and a quarter cup (!) of paprika — it still tasted kind of blah, probably because the breading has two cups of flour, which may have drowned out the seasoning.

2 Ron Douglas' KFC Original Recipe Fried Chicken

Originally published in 2009's *America's Most Wanted Recipes*, Douglas' recipe for his version of KFC calls for a pressure fryer, which few people have at home so I deep fried it instead. The result doesn't really taste like KFC, and is somewhere between the recipe published in the *Chicago Tribune* and Wilbur's version. It's good, but missing the spicy, salty kick. Visually, it also came out darker than KFC's chicken.



3 Todd Wilbur's KFC Original Recipe, Baking Powder Variation

I made this recipe three times with various adaptations. The recipe tastes the closest to the original KFC recipe even though it was deep-fried not pressure-fried. Salty, juicy, a hint of that herbal spice, the flavours are pretty close. The biggest difference is the texture: KFC's skin is softer while this version is much crispier and more delicate. Most taste testers said this is the closest to KFC. Some liked it better. Wilbur's recipe calls for tellicherry pepper, a finer type of black pepper known for its fruity notes, from the Malabar region of India. I doubt the Colonel was using this. If you want that iconic salty, spicy umami bomb go to the Colonel. If you want a crispier version with a fresher herbal taste, make this at home.

11 ALL IN THE OIL

Fried chicken tips:

Essential gear: An oil/candy thermometer is an absolute must. They're relatively inexpensive and can be picked up at any kitchen store for about \$15. They are also handy for melting sugar and making holiday confections.

What to do with the oil:

Frying oil can be reused multiple times. Let it cool down completely and strain out any leftover fried bits. Store in an airtight container away from heat or light. Never pour oil down the sink as it'll clog your pipes. Small amounts can be tossed in the Green Bins as they'll be absorbed by organic matter. Oil can also be poured into a sealed container and tossed into the trash.

Empowerment is brewing in Rwanda

LEGACY PROJECT

Craft beer maker Beau's lends hand to Kigali business



Haley Ritchie
Metro | Ottawa

Teach a man to fish and you feed him for a lifetime — but teach a woman to brew a tasty Canadian-style beer and you'll create a whole lot of jobs.

That's the idea behind a new women-owned and operated brewery inspired by Beau's All Natural that plans to become the first to serve craft beer in Rwanda's capital, Kigali.

Rwandan entrepreneur and experienced restaurant owner Josephine "Fina" Uwineza is the woman behind the project. Funding help and training will come from the Vankleek Hill, Ont.-based Beau's team.

When it opens, the brewpub will offer tastings and local beer to take home.

The brews will be made with as many local ingredients as possible from nearby co-ops that provide employment for women.

"My vision is to impact ladies and help them understand the industry, give them skills and empower them to grow their own materials," Uwineza said.

Beau's founder Steve Beauchesne said the beer market in the country is similar



Josephine 'Fina' Uwineza's brewery will be the first woman-owned and craft-style in Rwanda. CONTRIBUTED

to Canada's 30 years ago — while people consume beer at pubs and at home, there are no Rwandan-owned breweries.

Right now, the two most popular beers in the country are the Nigerian dark ale Turbo King and Heineken-owned Primus lager.

Beauchesne said the idea to support the brewery was originally brought forward to the Ontario Craft Brewers Association.

The association passed on it, but he was still interested and connected with Toronto-based Nancy Coldham of CG Group, who connected him with Uwineza.

Earlier this year, the Beau's team travelled to Rwanda to get an "on the ground" idea

of how feasible the project was. They looked at everything from government regulations to agriculture — and, of course, beer.

No money from the brewery will flow back to Beau's or corporate partners.

Instead Beauchesne sees it as a legacy project, continuing their tradition of helping local craft breweries on a global scale.

"We're asking lots of different people to contribute a little bit. Where Beau's comes in is whatever doesn't come in through the outreach programs, we're on the hook for it," he said.

"We're really going to make sure this thing gets off the ground."



ROSE REISMAN THE SAVVY EATER

THIS WEEK: A PSA on your PSL

Pumpkin spice lattes have become the treat of fall — but beware the fat in this seemingly innocent drink

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Pumpkin Spice Lattes are now as akin to fall as the leaves changing colours. With spices like cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and clove, how can it not be healthy? The sauce is the culprit, as it contains sugar and condensed milk as the first ingredients. Top it off with whipped cream and that's no regular cup of java. Get a fall flavour more naturally with a Chai Tea Latte; it has similar spices, is lightly sweetened and is finished with steamed milk. You're saving half the calories, a fraction of the fat, and less sugar.

LIQUID ASSETS

Winemaking for millennials

Peter Rockwell

For Metro Canada



While old-school wine snobs may cringe at the thought of the younger generation commandeering their favourite beverage, a recent report from the U.S.-based Wine Market Council noted that 42 per cent of all wine consumed south of the border last year was drunk by millennials.

Liquor boards across Canada acknowledge that sales are booming thanks to wine

engaged, millennial-aged customers who, more than any other purchasing collective, are interested in the stories behind what they buy.

They're package hounds to boot, which is why the wine industry is tripping over itself to create wines that will call from the shelf to this coveted consumer group.

Australia's Casella Family Brands, the creators of Yellow Tail, is no slouch when it comes to making wine that people

like to drink. Available coast to coast (when it debuts this week at Nova Scotia's annual Festival of Wines) Casella's 2014 Young Brute Red Blend (\$17.99-\$18.99), with its bold label and flavour profile to match, is fermented with millennials in mind.

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Some products may not be available in all provinces.



CORRECTION NOTICE

The feature, "Love your Liver: Know Your Painkillers" on Sept. 20 stated the

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Robaxacet contains acetaminophen. Metro regrets the error.

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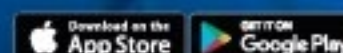
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ANALYSIS

By the Sea was art imitating life argues film critic

Peter Howell
Torstar News Service

News of the impending divorce of Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie may come as a shock for the suddenness of the announcement.

But it's hardly a surprise. Hollywood's most famous celebrity couple, together since 2004 but only married since August 2014, dropped giant hints about their troubled union in *By the Sea*, the movie released in 2015 that they made on their honeymoon.

Written and directed by Jolie, who also stars in it opposite Pitt, it's a film I called "a marital drama that may also double as cinematic confession" in my review last November.

Jolie insisted the film wasn't autobiographical, but that seemed disingenuous at the time,



Just last year Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie played a couple at odds in *By the Sea*. CONTRIBUTED

now doubly so in light of Tuesday's revelation of the "Brangelina" split.

To me it was as plain as the screen in front of your face that Pitt and Jolie were attempting to use their art to work out their personal issues.

Pitt plays Roland, a writer whose pen and sense of romance have both cooled. Jolie is Vanessa, who seems almost catatonic in her disaffection towards life and love. They barely speak to each other, and she won't even help him light his cigarette in

the car scene that opens the movie. (Such a change from the bantering Mr. & Mrs. Smith, the 2005 comedy thriller where Pitt and Jolie also play a fractious married couple.) Roland and Vanessa have been together 14 years, a little longer than Pitt and Jolie were. They've travelled to a seaside hotel in France (the film was actually shot on the Maltese island of Gozo) to see if they can relight the flames of amour and artistic inspiration.

Discovering a peephole in their wall, they get distracted spying on the athletic sexcapades of a young married couple, played by Mélanie Laurent and Melvil Poupaud, in the room next door. Roland and Vanessa watch with a mixture of guilt, regret and jealousy.

Most critics weren't kind to *By the Sea*, dismissing it as a vanity project. It registered just 34 per cent on the Rotten Tomatoes meter.

I saw value in the film — I rated it "good" at 2.5 stars out of 4 — and appreciated how Jolie and Pitt were sincerely trying to work things out in a place where they obviously feel so much at home: in front of a camera.



JOHANNA SCHNELLER
WHAT I'M WATCHING

Lucifer is in need of a good writer and editor

THE SHOW: *Lucifer*, Season 2, Episode 1 (CTV)
THE MOMENT: The sing-along

Near the end of this episode, Lucifer Morningstar (Tom Ellis) — yes, that Lucifer, escaped from Hell and running a nightclub in Los Angeles (!) — drives his car through the L.A. night. Music swells: a piano-bar version of Jimi Hendrix's *All Along the Watchtower*. Good god, is that Tom Jones singing? (Kids, ask your moms.)

The moody montage unfurls: Chloe Decker (Lauren German), the cop whom Lucifer assists, ponders a vial of Lucifer's blood. (He wants her to test it, to prove he's an angel.) Amenadiel (D.B. Woodside), an angel who wants Lucifer back in hell, sits on a mountaintop, pondering the lessening of his powers. Maze (Lesley-Ann Brandt), a demon who's trying to fit in on Earth, meets a woman at a nightclub.

Then we're in Lucifer's swanky pad, he's at his piano — lordy, he's the one who's singing! He's really belting it out! Suddenly



Lucifer. CONTRIBUTED

it's a music video, all key lights and camera angles as he finishes the song.

This show is nuts. First of all, Lucifer has a last name? And it's "Morningstar?" Second, Hendrix??? Third, this 42-minute episode has about 10 storylines. Confession: I missed season one. But this episode is 42 minutes of HUH???

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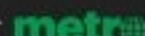
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WORLD OF MBA'S

Inside the application process

You've made the decision to obtain a master of business administration (MBA). You've also done some research and identified the schools you think will offer the type of MBA experience you are looking for. And now it is time to start the application process. But, warn two experts, no single part of an MBA application is more important than another — despite popular belief.

"A lot of emphasis is put on the graduate management admission test (GMAT) because that is the biggest barrier or what scares applicants the most. And while it is a quantita-



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tive measure, it isn't the only measure we use to determine if an applicant is the right fit for our program and if our program is the right fit for an applicant," says Graham Sue, associate director of recruitment and admissions at York University's Schulich School of Business of the

exam that 6,000 programs worldwide use as the gold standard of graduate business admissions. "The GMAT does, however, give students the opportunity to get back into study mode and test their own commitment. It is part of the MBA experience."

While the MBA application process varies from school to school, it does involve some common elements. Aside from GMAT scores, which are valid for up to five years after completion of the exam, MBA applications may also call for a resume and reference submission, review of educational transcripts, essay writing and an in-person interview. And, with the increasing use of technology in all areas of society, parts of the MBA admissions process are increasingly going digital.

Jamie Young, the director of recruitment and admissions of the full-time MBA program at the University of Toronto's Rotman School of Management, says the school was the first to introduce videos into the admissions process.

"We reduced the number of traditional essays and added a video response element," he says. "A question gets asked to the candidate by video, and they have a period of time to think of an answer and offer a timed response. It is a wonderful way for us to get a rounded perspective of a candidate."

Redesigned curriculum helps create a strategy for success



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After undergoing a curriculum redesign, McMaster University's MBA co-op program is setting students up for success from the very moment they start the offering, says the manager of career and professional development at the institution's DeGroote School of Business.

"Previously, students came in and completed a series of courses that covered the functional areas of business," says Cynthia Bishop, who manages a team that works with students and advocates on their behalf to ensure career success. "Now, students come into four weeks of foundations that cover the full spectrum of business and then move onto nine weeks of core courses based on themes and integrated subjects, which results in more effective learning."

The redesign is important when considering that DeGroote's co-op MBA is geared to those who have zero to three years of work experience and often come from non-business backgrounds. Also included in the co-op MBA, which is the university's most popular MBA program, are three work terms of four months each that expose students to various sectors and roles.

"Student experiences are completely personalized," says Bishop. "Some students have a clear idea of what they want to do, so we help them create a strategy around that. Others know what sector they are interested in but aren't sure what they want to do. Through the use of a career assessment tool and coaching sessions, we figure out where their interests align and they use their

work terms to get a better idea of what roles to target." The combination of experiential on-campus learning, which includes a case competition with a cash prize, as well as the integration of career development from day one, make the 28-month program unique when compared to other MBAs, says Bishop.

"Experiential learning is something industry is talking about," she says. "In our program, students have the opportunity to learn in the class, apply that learning to their co-op and then come back from co-op and apply the things they learned into the classroom. Their learning experience is much more holistic and that's important in ensuring they have a greater impact on whatever organization they join when they graduate."



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As an undergraduate psychology student at Brock University, it didn't take Regan Fitzgerald long to decide that she wasn't interested in taking the clinical route traditionally reserved for those in the field. While she loved the area of study, she realized the psychology principles she was learning in her lab work could be applied to helping businesses make good decisions, another area of interest for her. Once she completed her degree, Fitzgerald turned to Brock's Goodman School of Business for a master of business administration (MBA) with a concentration in business analytics.

"Brock's MBA is special because the school markets itself to non-business majors," says Fitzgerald, who completed the offering in June. "That is one of the reasons I chose it. I thought it was important to go to a school where I was set up for success although I didn't have industry experience."

"I also loved the school. Because of its small size, students get great opportunities that aren't available in the bigger universities. For example, being in small classes gives you the opportunity to know your profs. When profs understand you, as not only as student but also as a person, they can better help you to achieve your goals."



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In fact, Regan, who says she believes the program made her more marketable in her job search, which resulted in her hire as a consumer insights analyst before she even graduated, credits the professors with her success in the offering.

"When I started in the MBA, it was overwhelming for me having to grapple with things like finance, operations management or economics because those were subjects I had never encountered," she says. "The faculty members were very understanding of the challenges I

faced and I was all too frequently known to drop by people's offices. I was never turned away."

"One time, one of my profs, Anteneh Ayanso, sat with me for three or four hours trying to help me solve a problem that didn't even have anything to do with his class. The people at Brock want to see you succeed."

Ayanso, who has been teaching in the MBA program since 2004, says the support professors offer their students extends well past their time in the program. However, he says, often the

relationships turn out to be two-way streets.

"Most faculty continue engaging alumni as well," he says. "As an example, I have a peer-reviewed academic article that will be published soon, co-authored with three MBA graduates who are currently in industry. The project started as a course research project in the business analytics stream of the MBA program."

"I stayed in touch with all three of them after they left Goodman through teleconference throughout the review cycle until the article was accepted for publication. This clearly shows how much value students see in their MBA education beyond the conventional expectation."

In addition to dedicated and supportive faculty and staff, Fitzgerald says Brock's focus on real world experiences helped to build her confidence in the transition from psychology to business.

"Brock really believes in experiential learning, instead of the profs lecturing at you and you trying to absorb the information," she says. "Through those projects you become a consultant and you deal directly with the client for the semester. It is rewarding not only in the grade you get but in the knowledge that you are doing something good for the community."



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Durango still a great package



REVIEW

This brute of an SUV offers pillow-soft handling

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The Dodge Durango is based on a platform released in 2011. Needless to say, the Durango is getting long in the tooth, with a redesigned model expected to land in 2018. But how does the current model stand up against the modern competition?

The large overhaul that is due for this SUV will no doubt bring some benefits, but we can't help but feel like the Durango is already a great package.

First off, it can haul your entire family and all their stuff. Not only is there plenty of space for rear-seat passengers to stretch their legs, but access to those rear seats is also quite generous, making the climb into the back less cumbersome.

Driving the Durango really accentuates its big, soft attitude. Unlike what GM did with its full-size SUVs in trying to make them handle tighter, the Durango floats and rolls down the road, offering a pillow soft ride inside. Taking hard corners is certainly not confidence inspiring, but then again, a vehicle like this doesn't need to stay dinner plate flat through the twisties. What it needs to do is deliver top-notch comfort,

and the Durango is spot on.

If inspiring driving dynamics are really your thing, you might want to look elsewhere for an SUV, especially considering how many great handling SUVs are out there these days. If big, boring and comfy is more your speed, the Durango is what you're looking for, though its style doesn't say "boring."

A fascia that says "I'm pissed off" keeps the Durango looking like a mean machine, especially when outfitted with the Blacktop package like our tester was.

While the top-trim Durango Citadel sports a proper luxury interior, our SXT base model still offers all the things that count. The seats in the Durango are nice and plush, while the dash and centre stack are a black plastic affair. While it may not win any style awards, the simplicity of the interior makes it easy to operate every function.

In Canada, a base model Durango SXT starts at \$43,395, while the model we tested rings in at \$46,435. Compared to the Ford Explorer, that's almost \$10,000 over its base price of just over \$33,000. The Pathfinder also starts right around \$34,000, proving to be a lot less expensive than the big Dodge SUV.

The V6-powered Durango is reminiscent of the first generation of SUVs that were all about being big and comfy. Along with a fairly efficient V6 and a nicely set up interior, this big brute proves that it is still a relevant product in a sea of updated SUVs and crossovers.

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Mercedes-Benz unveils the van of the future



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The unveiling of the Mercedes-Benz's Vision Van Concept was the culmination of the automaker's Van Innovation event in Stuttgart, Germany, where Mercedes executives and engineers outlined a future mobility plan that will see traditional courier methods converge with advanced technologies in the not too distant future.

Dubbed adVANce, the plan involves aggressive development of technologies relevant to van-driven industries in a bid to provide solutions in rapid urbanization and digitalization around the globe.

"The whole world is changing," said Volker Mornhinweg, head of Mercedes-Benz Vans. "And the thing about change is you can be driven by it, or you can drive it yourself."

Autonomous Technologies

A key cog in Mercedes' adVance wheel is the solutions side of the plan — where drones and robots are incorporated into fully automated cargo management systems. The automaker knows it can't do it alone, however, and so it has teamed up with a pair of startups to bring emerging technologies to Mercedes vans.

One firm Mercedes is teaming up with is California-based Matternet, which specializes in “last-mile logistics,” namely incorporating drones into the delivery process both at home and in the field. Chief executive and co-founder Andreas Raptopoulos said his company’s drones have been developed to carry packages that weigh as much as two kilograms for distances as long as 20 kilometres — all without human interaction. What’s more, the drones can be launched from — or docked on — Mercedes’ vans. Likewise, Starship Technologies is working with Mercedes to integrate its robots into the automaker’s courier vans to deliver products to consumers’ doorsteps.

Company co-founder and CEO Ahti Heinla said the robots, which can be deployed from the van, have a range of approxi-



Mercedes has teamed up with startups to bring emerging technologies to the company. HANDOUT

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Volker Mornhinweg, head of Mercedes-Benz Vans

mately 3.2 kilometres, allowing delivery drivers to simply park in a neighborhood before letting the autonomous wheeled machines do their work, going door to door to drop packages efficiently and effectively.

Autonomous Vehicles

With so much outside autonomous technology involved — not to mention Mercedes'

own success with autonomous vehicles — it's no surprise that the automaker is eyeing self-driving vehicles as the pinnacle of the entire plan.

That's where the Vision Van concept comes in, delivering a fully autonomous, electrically powered van that ties the entire advANce plan together.

Powered by a 75-kW electric drive system, the Vision

Van has a range of roughly 435 kilometres, and features an automated cargo area that sorts and sends packages on its own through the use of cloud-based control software.

The van also incorporates Mercedes' autonomous slide deck that comes pre-loaded with packages and Matternet's autonomous drones.

Delivering the goods

Add in an ambitious target, and Mercedes is seemingly all-in on its plan to revolutionize its vans division. "Mercedes-Benz Vans in 2020 will be a totally different company than the one you know today," Mornhinweg, head of the automaker's vans division, said.

Judging by what the automaker has cooking at R&D facilities in Germany and California, he's probably right. From pilot projects that incorporate autonomous drones and robots to deliver packages, to fleet management solutions and optimized cargo capacity, Mercedes' vans division wants to transform itself from solely a manufacturer into a "holistic solutions" provider. How it's going to get there, though, remains to be seen.



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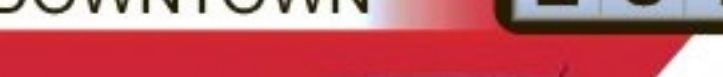


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ENVIRONMENT

Automaker to use wind, sun and landfill gas for operations



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GM is going green in a big way, committing to using 100 per cent renewable energy by 2050.

The automaker has pledged to source global electricity from wind, sun and landfill gas so that its 350 operations in 59 countries will run on 100 per cent renewable energy. GM also announced that it is joining RE100, a global collaborative initiative of businesses committed to 100 per cent renewable electricity.

The company revealed that last year it used nine terawatt hours of electricity to build its vehicles and power its offices, technical centres and warehouses around the world. In

order to meet its renewable energy goal, it will continue to improve the energy efficiency of its operations while it transitions to clean sources for its power needs.

In the short term, GM is focusing on its previous goal of using 125 megawatts of renewable energy by 2020. It expects to exceed that figure when two new wind projects come online later this year that will help power manufacturing operations.

In China, GM is in the process of adding 30 megawatts of solar arrays to two facilities, with the Jinqiao Cadillac assembly plant in Shanghai featuring 10 megawatts of rooftop solar and 20 megawatts of solar carports.

"Establishing a 100 per cent renewable energy goal helps us better serve society by reducing environmental impact," said GM chairman and CEO Mary Barra. "This pursuit of renewable energy benefits our customers and communities through cleaner air while strengthening our business through lower and more stable energy costs."



GM promises that its 350 operations in 59 countries will all be operated by renewable energy by 2050. VINCE TALOTTA/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



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PARIS MOTOR SHOW

Volkswagen teases new electric vehicle concept

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Volkswagen has released teaser photos of the all-electric concept that it plans to show at the 2016 Paris Motor Show.

Volkswagen says that this concept signals the brand's launch into a new era, claiming that this new car is as revolutionary as the original Beetle was when it debuted seven decades ago.

Although official details are under wraps, plenty of information has already been spilled on the new car.

It will be slightly larger than a Golf and will be the first vehicle released on Volkswagen's new proprietary electric vehicle platform dubbed MEB.

At the low end the car will be capable of about 400 kilometres of range on a single charge while top-end models will be able to

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Along with the electric vehicle, Volkswagen will take to Paris to tout its brand new slogan, Think New.

drive about 600 kilometres on one charge.

You can also expect to see next-generation self-driving technology in this concept when it debuts.

This will be the first of many new electrified models from Volkswagen, as it aims to move away from the dirty dealings of its diesel-emissions scandal.

The car based on this concept is expected to begin production by the end of 2019.

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New Flying Spur provides opulent luxury

Bentley has just unveiled its first four-door vehicle to have a top speed over 322 km/h: the Flying Spur W12 S. To set it apart from other Flying Spur models, Bentley has included a number of dark styling cues like the Beluga gloss radiator grille and rear diffuser, while an optional carbon fibre veneer adds to the sporting nature of this luxury beast.

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Bolt EV offers 'one-pedal' driving modes

The Chevrolet Bolt EV will allow drivers to maximize their range with selectable one-pedal driving modes. According to the American automaker, one-pedal driving "combines the highest available level of regenerative braking, which captures otherwise lost energy from deceleration and sends it back to the Bolt EV battery pack for the greatest total vehicle range."

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THE FIREFLY

First electric car for kids

The Firefly is being touted as the world's first electric car specifically developed for five- to 10-year-olds. It comes from Young Driver Motor Cars Limited, a division of Young Driver. The company recruited a team of U.K. automotive experts, setting a goal to design and manufacture a properly engineered small electric car, rather than the toys available for kids under the age of five. According to Young Driver Motor Cars Limited, the Firefly handles and drives like a full-sized car and includes hydraulic disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, independent suspension, a tablet-based dash and an eye-catching body style designed by Chris Johnson, who has over 30 years experience designing for automakers like Land Rover, Jaguar, Ford and Volvo. Powered by two electric motors, the Firefly can reach a restricted top speed of 16 km/h and can be set to Junior or Experienced mode.

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+ IN BRIEF

All-wheel drive Challenger coming by year's end

Before they move over to a lighter platform, Dodge's muscle cars are in for a few changes, the largest of which is an all-wheel drive system for the Challenger. In 2018, both of Dodge's famous muscle cars will move over to FCA's new Giorgio platform. This change was originally planned for 2017, though the delay doesn't mean that FCA is leaving the cars untouched. According to Automotive News, we will see an all-wheel drive Challenger introduced before the end of 2016 known as the GT AWD model — a car that was teased at the 2015 SEMA Show as a concept.

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Volvo reveals rugged V90 Cross Country



"We were very careful from the very beginning to ensure that the Cross Country concept was not just an exercise in rugged styling," says Dr Peter Mertens, Volvo's Senior VP, in a statement. HANDOUT

WAGONS

Latest version taller, has more back wheel power

Sebastian Bell
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Volvo has revealed the new V90 Cross Country, a car that taps into 20 years of the Cross Country brand, Volvo's off-road capable wagon.

This latest Cross Country will get a 65 mm bump in ride height compared to the regular V90, giving it a total of 210 mm of ground clearance.

The V90 Cross Country also gets a BorgWarner Gen 5 all-wheel-drive system, capable of sending up to 50 per cent of the power to the back wheels. The system also always sends power to all

wheels when it starts from a stop, to provide the best acceleration possible.

Apart from the height, the Cross Country's distinguishing visual feature will be the plastic cladding around the wheel arches. It will also feature tires specially designed for the car's off-road capabilities.

The four-wheel-drive system will work in conjunction with an off-road driving mode that's only available on the Cross Country and the XC90.

"We were very careful from the very beginning to ensure that the Cross Country concept was not just an exercise in rugged styling," says Dr Peter Mertens, Volvo's Senior VP, in a statement.

"We placed high demands on real-world capability, and as we developed the segment we added the comfort and convenience elements that Volvo drivers have come to expect."

Despite that capability,

though, the V90 Cross Country won't give up on a luxurious interior.

The V90 Cross Country "will continue the genuine tradition of the Volvo Cross Country with a new recipe: The blend of powerful off-road capability in a most elegant, sophisticated, tailored wagon suit," says Thomas Ingenlath, Senior Vice President Design at Volvo Cars, in a press release.

The V90 Cross Country will come with two four-cylinder gas engines, and two four-cylinder diesels. These will produce between 190 and 320 horsepower. They can send power through a six speed manual or an eight speed automatic gearbox. No word yet on which of these will be available in America, but the chances of seeing a diesel on this side of the Atlantic are poor.

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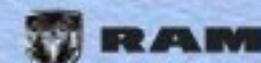
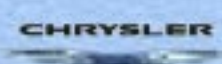
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What it's like to be in a self-driving car

TEST RIDE

Drives not unlike you when parents are in car



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Have you heard of the Ford GT? It's a sexy, mid-engined supercar that went racing and won its class in the grueling 24 Hours of Le Mans endurance race.

While cars like this may be appealing to enthusiasts, the real future of the company is in autonomous driving. It's a big bet for the company and it's not the only one gambling on technology that seems plucked out of sci-fi. Not only are other automakers also trying to figure out self-driving cars, but the cleverest minds in computer hardware, software and artificial intelligence are working on it, too.

Ford has the same idea. The automaker has a goal of delivering a Level 4 self-driving car by 2021 for ride-sharing applica-

At one point, a pedestrian wanted the car to go first, but the car's lack of speech and body language meant that everyone in the car had to motion for the pedestrian to cross first.

tions. In order to achieve Level 4 designation, the cars will feature no steering wheel or pedals.

Ford has a number of self-driving prototypes that we had a chance to test during a recent event at the automaker's Dearborn campus. They're just like any other Ford Fusion Hybrid you've seen before, but fitted with a number of compact sensors and packed full of advanced computers. They're also driving on public roads. While the sensors are a big part of the self-driving recipe, so are maps. These self-driving cars feature a detailed map that includes stop



A self driving Uber Ford Fusion drives down River Road on Pittsburgh's Northside. They're just like any other Ford Fusion Hybrid you've seen before, but fitted with a number of compact sensors and packed full of advanced computers. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

signs, speed limits, crosswalks, intersections and other static information.

My test ride around the Ford campus was great in terms of showing the capabilities of the self-driving system. But, to put it bluntly, it was boring. Fortunately, I had two Ford engineers

who were great at explaining exactly what was going on.

The car drives like a very smooth but cautious driver, pretty much how I drive whenever my parents are in the car. It takes no risks when making a left-hand turn through an intersection. It carefully (and quickly)

calculates how far away the oncoming car is and decides whether it will edge into the middle of the intersection to wait out the traffic and complete the turn, or wait for a bigger gap in traffic. The car I was in decided to wait the traffic out for a whole light signal cycle, something a

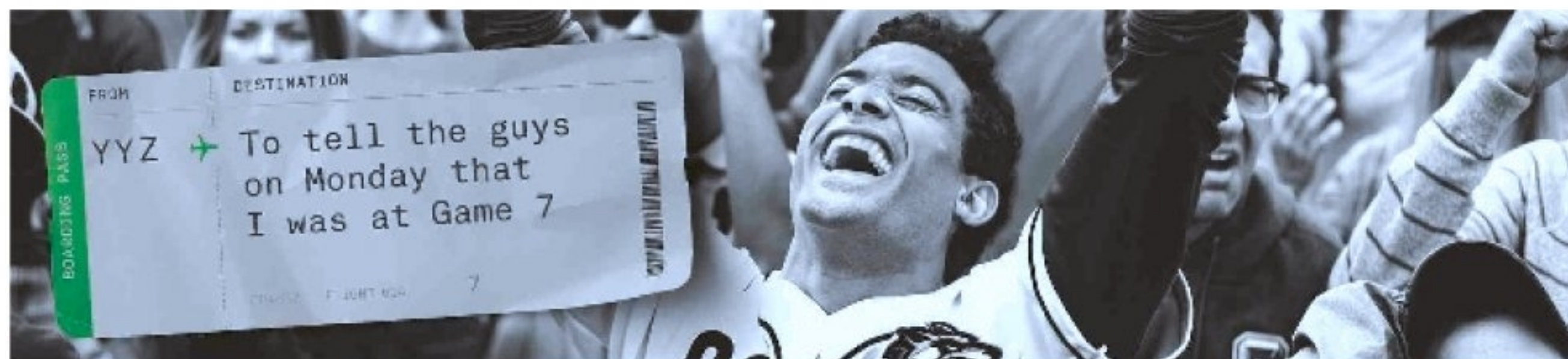
human driver would never to.

It maintains the speed limit during the drive, coolly ignoring the Dodge Charger tailgating it. It notices pedestrians coming up to a stop sign intersection and stops to let them pass. Actually, at one point, a pedestrian wanted the car to go first, but the car's lack of speech and body language meant that everyone in the car had to motion for the pedestrian to cross first. Who knows what was going on in that pedestrian's head, and who knows if in 20 years that same interaction would be as quirky.

Interestingly, the car did have a slight hiccup during my ride. While driving through an empty road, the car suddenly applied the brakes and slowed down.

The engineers chuckled a bit as the car didn't come to a stop, but cautiously passed what it thought was an obstacle. It could have been a shadow, or maybe a pothole, but it was clear to everyone in the car that there wasn't anything dangerous on the road.

The engineers said this was the second time that the car had noticed something in this specific spot, and that they'll analyze the data.



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More bombastic than booming

Heading into this season, the Blue Jays' greatest strength was supposed to be their offence, which last year led the majors in runs scored by a nearly historic margin. They have still scored the seventh-most runs in the majors and the fourth-most in the American League, but the Jays' bats certainly haven't been the kind of all-world strength they were a year ago. So what happened? What's different?

1 Strikeouts

This is the most glaring difference from last season and probably the most obvious for fans. The Jays' whiff rate is not only up compared to last year, it's also up relative to the rest of the league. Last year, the Jays struck out in 18.5 per cent of their plate appearances, good for the fifth-lowest mark in the majors and nearly two points below the 20.4 per cent league average. This year, they have struck out in 22 per cent of the time, which is the eighth-highest mark in the majors and nearly one point above the 21.1 per cent league average.

2 Lack of timely hits

Last year, the Jays were the most successful team in baseball at hitting with runners in scoring position and in high-leverage situations. This season, the Jays have hit just .252 with runners in scoring position — which ranks as 21st in the majors — and while they have performed better than average in high-leverage situations, it has not been to the extent of last season.



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5 Double plays

Like the strikeout spike, this has also been painfully clear to Jays fans this season: they ground into a lot of double plays. Using Fangraphs' Weighted Grounded Into Double Play Runs (wGDP) — which calculates a number of runs above or below average a player accumulates based on their ability to avoid double plays — we can calculate how much this has cost them. Last year, the Jays sat around the league average, posting a 0.3 mark; this year they rank third-last with a minus-5.9 total.

3 Baserunning

Base Running (BsR) is a statistic developed by Fangraphs that covers all aspects of baserunning, not just stolen bases, and credits teams with runs above or below average. Last season, the Jays earned 10.2 runs above average on the bases. This year, by contrast, their baserunning has cost them four runs, which ranks as 20th in the majors.



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4 Bottom of the order

The Jays also got a lot of production from the bottom of the order last season. This year, not so much. The seven through nine spots in the Jays' batting order have been the least productive of any in the majors this season, contributing at a rate 22 per cent below the league average.



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WORLD CUP OF HOCKEY

King Henrik returns to his throne for Sweden

The old Henrik Lundqvist was back in net for Sweden.

The 34-year-old goaltender sprinkled in some highlight-reel saves while stopping 36 Finnish shots in Sweden's 2-0 win at the World Cup of Hockey on Tuesday.

"We were confident with him coming in today, even after Jacob (Markstrom) played such a good game like he did (on Sunday)," said Swedish captain Henrik Sedin. "Being around Henrik for a few weeks now, we knew he was going to come in and have a great game."

TUESDAY At ACC



Anton Stralman and Loui Eriksson provided the offence for the Swedes (2-0-0), who now have a firm grip on the top spot in Group B. Finland, who dropped to 0-2-0 with the loss, is in tough to advance to the semifinals.

Lundqvist, who missed

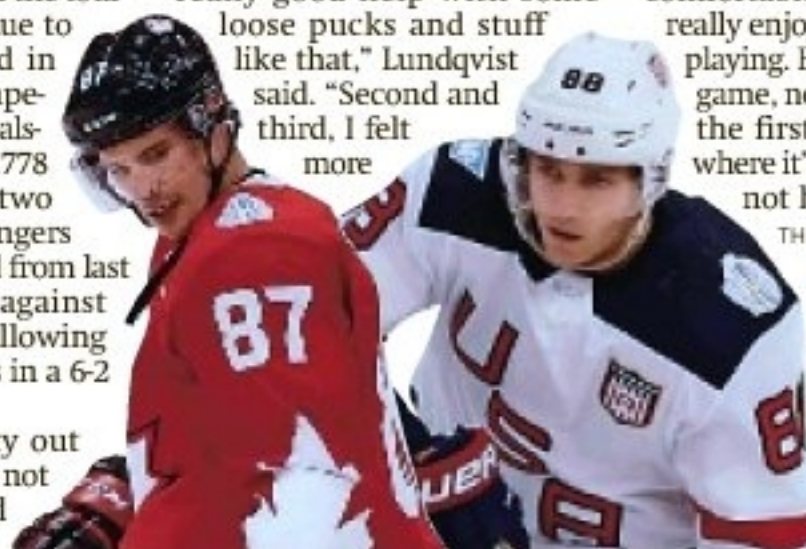
Sweden's first game of the tournament on Sunday due to an illness, struggled in pre-tournament competition posting a 4.49 goals-against average and a .778 save percentage in two appearances. The Rangers goaltender was pulled from last Wednesday's game against Team Europe after allowing five goals on 22 shots in a 6-2 loss.

"I felt pretty rusty out there the first period, not as aware as I wanted to be, but I got some

really good help with some loose pucks and stuff like that," Lundqvist said. "Second and third, I felt more

comfortable, but it was fun. I really enjoyed being out there playing. Big game, important game, not being able to play the first, you never know where it's going when you're not healthy."

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Sweden's goalie Henrik Lundqvist GETTY IMAGES

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Fabregas leaves Foxes aghast

ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP

Out-of-favour midfielder rushes to Chelsea's rescue

With no European competitions clogging up their schedules, Chelsea and Liverpool are placing more importance on the English League Cup than usual this season.

They both advanced to the last 16 on Tuesday — but took different routes.

Chelsea came from two goals behind at Premier League champion Leicester, taking an end-to-end game to extra time at 2-2 thanks to goals from defenders Gary Cahill and Cesar Azpilicueta before Cesc Fabregas' double clinched a 4-2 win.

Liverpool had it much easier, dispatching second-tier Derby in a 3-0 victory with Ragnar Klavan, Philippe Coutinho and Divock Origi scoring the goals.

Chelsea and Liverpool both rested key players but still fielded strong lineups in a bid to stay alive in one of three competitions they'll enter this season.

MORE RESULTS

Everton 0, Norwich 2

Everton failed to transfer its strong Premier League form to the League Cup by losing to second-tier Norwich, which played almost a complete reserve team.

Nott. Forest 0, Arsenal 4

Lucas Perez, a recent signing from Spain's Deportivo La Coruna, scored twice in the second half for his first goals with the Gunners.

B'mouth 2, Preston 3

Danish striker Simon Makienok scored a hat trick for second-tier Preston, with his second coming in the 85th minute to take the game into extra time before his 111th-minute clincher.

Liverpool is a record eight-time League Cup winner, while Chelsea is joint-second in the all-time list of trophy winners with five titles.

Leicester has much bigger priorities this season. Aside from



Fabregas scores his second goal of extra time to give Chelsea a 4-2 lead in its English League Cup clash in Leicester on Tuesday. MICHAEL REGAN/GETTY IMAGES

attempting to retain its Premier League title, Claudio Ranieri's team are in the Champions League for the first time and likely will not be too concerned about exiting.

Japan forward Shinji Okazaki

took advantage of defensive errors to score twice for Leicester at King Power Stadium, but the hosts were undermanned in extra time after Marcin Wasilewski collected his second yellow card in the 89th for elbowing Diego

Costa in the face.

Fabregas' two goals send a message to Chelsea manager Antonio Conte, who has marginalized the Spain midfielder at the start of the season.

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IN BRIEF

Toure on outs at Man City

Yaya Toure retired from the Ivory Coast on Tuesday — and won't be playing again for Manchester City unless his agent apologizes for comments about coach Pep Guardiola. Agent Dimitri Seluk, recently said Guardiola humiliated Toure by leaving him out of City's Champions League squad.

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Sprinter Gay to try bobsled

Tyson Gay is entered in this week's USA Bobsled National Push Championships.

Gay won a silver medal in the 4x100-metre relay at the 2012 Olympics, but was ultimately stripped of the medal after testing positive for steroids.

The push championships start Wednesday in Calgary.

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Isles ink Strome for \$5M

The New York Islanders have agreed to terms on a two-year, \$5 million deal with restricted free-agent forward Ryan Strome.

The 23-year-old had eight goals and 20 assists last season.

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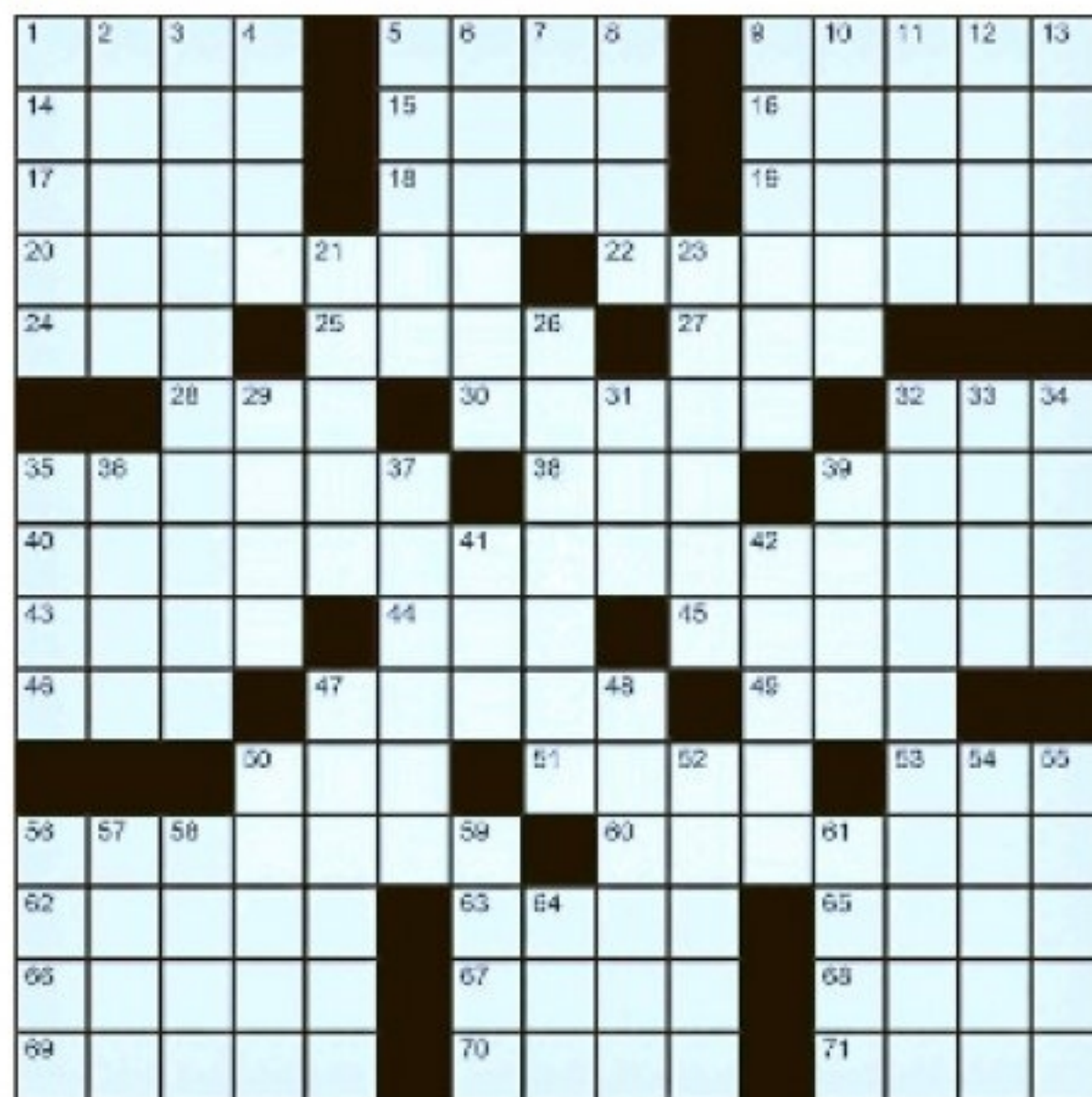
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10. Take ___ (Look at the present ahead of time)
11. Retail chain headquartered in Boucherville in Quebec
12. Norse deity

- Mr. Dykstra's
- Mr. Desman, Canadian singer
- Rock tour gig
- Ski resort in Banff since 1926
- Cart along
- Mary's newsroom boss
- Excursions for students at museums, for instance: 2 wds.
- Still
- Take 15
- Moulding style
- Serving need
- Intro to 'ive' (Noun describer)
- Jason's craft
- Dry, as wine
- Rushed towards: 2 wds.
- Staggered
- Shirt's storage spot
- Restrained on the road
- Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. ___"
- Traffic standstill
- Squiggly's sidekick
- Gift ___
- ___-hoop
- Mr. Stoltz
- Exclude
- "So... what ___ is new?"
- Adam's ___ (Water, colloquially)

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Think twice in all your discussions with others, because this is a confusing day. In fact, someone might be playing fast and loose with the truth. If you suspect someone is lying to you, you're right.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Avoid important discussions with bosses, parents and VIPs today. This evening, difficulties with a partner are likely. Fortunately, this is minor stuff.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Today the Moon is in your sign at odds with Neptune. This means it's easy to kid yourself about something. Likewise, it's easy for others to kid you.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Don't be discouraged if someone older or in a position of authority is critical of you. This is temporary. Tomorrow is a different day!

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
In a group situation today, someone might squelch your plans, especially if your meeting is late in the day. You don't have to take this seriously. Just wait a day or two.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You are high-viz today. People notice you. Do not be so distracted that you are taken in by someone who is not honest. Be careful about what others tell you because it might not be true.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Avoid controversial subjects like politics, religion and racial issues today, because there's just too much confusion. Nothing will be resolved

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Postpone important financial decisions today, because you might not have the correct facts. It's possible someone will deceive you. Until you know for sure, do not act.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You have to go more than half-way when dealing with others today. Don't let someone older discourage you. Family discussions might not be entirely true.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Confusion at work might lead to feelings of discouragement this evening. Do as little as possible today. Wait until tomorrow to see which way the wind is blowing.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Romantic relationships might disappoint you today. Don't believe everything you hear. Late in the day, children might be an increased responsibility.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Family discussions are confusing today. An older family member might try to thwart your plans. Say as little as possible and postpone important decisions.

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Travel Jan 24 – Feb 2/ac

Hong Kong **\$1135**
Travel Mar 6 – Mar 20/cx

Tokyo **\$1269**
Travel Jan 9 – Jan 23/ac

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Montego Bay Flights + 7 Nights **\$1289**
Holiday Inn Resort Montego Bay
INCLUDES 3-star all-inclusive beachfront hotel that provides easy access to local attractions such as the Rose Hall Great House, the Martha Brae River and Dunn's River Falls **PLUS** roundtrip airport transfers. Departs Nov 2/ggv/ws.

Nassau Flights + 7 Nights **\$1635**
Atlantis – Beach Tower
INCLUDES roundtrip airport transfers with 4-star resort hotel on Paradise Island featuring the Aquaventure water park, including the iconic Mayan Temple's Leap of Faith slide and the largest casino in the Caribbean. Departs Dec 6/ggv/ws.

Holiday Travel



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W Chicago – City Center

INCLUDES airport transfers with 4-star hotel in the heart of the city near the shops of Magnificent Mile over New Year's Eve **PLUS** guided city tour. **BONUS** \$50* Future Travel Voucher included. Departs Dec 29/ggv/ac. **ADD** 1-hour Travelshoot with a professional photographer for \$219.

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222 The Nash Apartments
INCLUDES 4-star Midtown Manhattan hotel over the Christmas Holidays **PLUS** holiday lights and movie sites guided bus tour. **BONUS** \$50* Future Travel Voucher included. Departs Dec 22/ggv/ws. **ADD** Empire State Building admission for \$39.

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March Break



Miami
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Room Mate Lord Balfour

INCLUDES 4-star boutique hotel located directly on Ocean Drive in the heart of trendy South Beach over the March Break holidays. Departs Mar 19/ggv/aa. **ADD** neighbourhood culinary walking tour with lunch for \$85.

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Ocean Sky Hotel & Resort
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